DOVER, September 14. - The returns thus far re

graphed General Garfield to-night as follows: The net result of yesterday's election as near as can be stated at this hour (3 p.m Tuesday) is about as follows: The republicans have carried the first, so.ond and third congressional districts, while the fusionists have carried the fourth and fifth. The republicans have carried both branches of the legislature by a strong majority, reaching perhaps two-thirds of each house. On the popular vote for governor, Davis and Plaisted have each over 72,000 votes, with the probabilities in favor of Plaisted coming civing Davis a majority of about 400.

Binderoup: September 14.—York county, 24 owns give a republican majority on the county licket of from 125 to 150, with the exception of will probably lose 1 representative in this county.

AUGUSTA, September 14—In Kennebec county the
republicans will probably gain about 2.0. There with the probabilities in favor of Plaisted coming out a few hundred, perhaps a thousand ahead. The result is undeniably a surprise to us and is a gain of one republican representative in the county. Senators and county officers (all repub-lican), with the exception of judge of probrate, to equally so to the mass of the democratic party in Maine. Our canvass was never accurately taken, and it showed on Wednes-day last the total vote for Davis of a trifle over 76,000, with an assured majority of 6001 as to eminimum. In the four days preceding the lection we lost over 3,000 votes by means well

money all came from beyond the state. Such scenes were never befere witnessed in Maine. DAMARISCOTTA, September 14.—Complete re-turns from Lincoln county received at the office of the Damariscotta Herald give Plaisted 34, ma-jority, a gain of 243. The entire fusion county ticket is elected, gainfing a senator thereby. Of the six representatives the county is entitled to the republicans elect three and the fusionists MOBILE, September 14.—One of two republican conventions for t is district has nominated Jamés Gillette for congress.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 14.—The Oregon legislature has perfected an organization by choosing Solomon Hirsch president of the senate said H. F. Moody speaker of the house.

TRENTON, N. J., September 14.—Hon, John R. McPherson has been chosen chairman of the democratic state committee.

congress by the report of the trict.

St Louis, September 14.—The republicans of the third district to-day nominated Gastave 8. Eshingham for congress.

Louisville, September 14.—The reform convention of the tenth district to-day nominated Judge George M. Thomas for congress. but six small towns give Plaisted about 1,400 ma Jority. The fusion senators and all county officers have probably 1,400 major.ty. Of the eight representatives six ser fusion and two republican. The estimated majority for Murch in the whole dis-

trict is from 1,000 to 1,200.

*ECOWHEGAN, September 14.—The returns from 14 towns in Somerset county gives the fusionists a majority. The estimate of the remaining towns from last year's vote will give the county to the trict is from 1,000 to 1,200.

Plaisted 41,837, scattering 22., total 85,534. The same towns last year gave Davis 41,394, Smith 26,893, Garcelon 12,803, scattering 161, total 81,248. Davis's majority is 1,420 against 1,549 in the same towns last year. The towns to hear from gave ond, Diana third, Carita, and Queen's Own saved distance. Time 2-03%.

Third race—match for \$2,000 each, the association to add \$1,000 for second horse, one and a half miles—Luke Blackburn jumped away in the lead, and Unicas was never nearer to him than he was at the start, Luke winning the race under pull by short eighty yards. Time 2:42%.

Fourth race, free handican for sweepstakes, mile heat, Dan K won the distribution of the second heat and race easily, Blarney second, Ada Glenn third; time 1:47%. Ban K won the second heat and race easily, Blarney second, Ada Glenn third; time, 1:47%.

Fifth race, handicap steeple chase short course, Pompey won by half length after hard struggle, Ohio Boy second, Capt. Franklin third, Disturbance fourth, Dandy litch, Boston last, time 3:47%. facreased about the same the repub-licans should have 72,500, fusionists 73,500, prohibition and scattering 500, a fusion plurality of 1,000 and a majority of 50). The amendment making a plurality choice is uncertain, also that receiving for blumpid plurality of 100. fifth congressional districts are fusion and the first, second and third republican as before. The republicans claim the first district by 125 and the democrats concede it by 95. Cumberland county is divided; a fusion sheriff has been elected and two republicans and two fusion senators elected. The vote was very close and it will require the official count. The legislature will be very evenly divided in both branches.

the towns in Knox county, except North Haven and Mt. Matilicus, give Divis 2,815: Plaisted, 4,1:4. The republicans elect Mordand, senator; Wood, judge of probate; Spaulding, sheriff, and

inal, county commissioner.

The greenbackers elect Kellach register of probate of Robinson county, and Speer, treasurer Starrett, clerk of the courts, is elected by a divi

received by the national democratic committee from Maine this morning: Portland, September 14.—Plaisted is elect. d by probably 3.0.0 majority. The fourth and fifth congressional districts are surely, and probably the first and third districts, carried by us, and also the legislature. Signed, Edmund Wilson, member national democratic

om 14 districts confirm the report that Thomas 3. Reed, republican, has been elected to congress

ve Davis 1:134. Plaisted 879 and scattering 1. wirds of the vote of the state. At present Plan tad's election is not doubted, and his majority is Variously estimated at 1,000 to 2,500. Blaine con-coses him a small plurality. The vote is the largest ever cast. The prohibitionists, under ad-vice rom Nye, their candidate, didn't g neraliy

has a ma rity beyond doubt. Reed's election ned by the republicans, but the majority i spare. It boks as though both of the const

scattering 245. Total, 94,208. The sam 45,776, Scattering 20 Tools 45,816, Smith 29,377 Garcelon 13,855, scattering 209, Total, 89,260 Davie's majority is 2,166, saginat 2,372 last year a fusion gain of 206, which does not change the

ing Reed's election to congress by a small plu-rality conceded by the fusionists.

DAMARISCOITA. September 14.—Three republi-

FARMINGTON, Eeptember 14.—It is probable that the republicans have elected three representatives. The senatorial and county tickets are in doubt. BATH, September 14.—Four representatives and one senator in this city are republican as before PORILAND, September 14.—two hundred and sixty-nice towns give Davis 57,222. Plaisted 53,997, scattering 300, total 111,519 The same towns last year gave Davis 51,243, Smith 24,920, Garcelon 16,217, scattering 210, total 105,739. Davis's majority 217, scattering 220, total 105,739. FARMINGTON, September 14.—It is probable tha

2,925 against last year's 2,996. The towns to b heard from gave last years 2,950. The towns to be heard from gave last year; republican 14,720, fu-sion 18,910—a fusion m-jority of 4,170. Deduct-ing Davis's majority heard from leaves a ma-jority against Davis of 1,245 and a fusion majority A Gold Swindle. SAN FRANCISCO, September 14.—A Call reporter visited Callatoga, vesterday, and interviewed A. Tichener reporting the slieged extraction of gold from water. Tichener explained his mode of manupulating, which the reperter says bear on its face evidence of fraud, and that the whole thing is gotton up to bring a rush of sight-seers to the hotel property. Tichener denies the statement of the Cheago Tiphune that he is a disreputable man, and was once engaged in a mining swindle in the cest, by which sundry Chicago and Cleveland parties suffered.

Advoscogin county give Congressman Frye 599 majority. His majority in the district is estimated at nearly 1,800. Fogg, the fusion candidate for congress, was cut by about 300 voters in Adro-scoggin county. Portland. September 14.—The latest returns To-mo row Arious public institutions will be visited. Wednesday and Thursday the party visit Montercy. The president has accepted the invitation of Governor Perry to visit Washington territory. The party visited a Chinese theater, and also took a tour of Chinatown. The places visited were fixed up on purpose for the visit. None of the slums were allowed to be seen.

Suspension of an Old Firm. SAN FRANCISCO, September 14—The suspen-sion of the old shipping house of George Howes o Co., is announced. The firm had the agency of Messrs. Sutton & Lo. New York. The sus-pension is attributed to its amplion of lieblitowns give Davis 60,681, Plaisted 58,123, scatter-et Co. Francisco 119,119. The same towns last year see Davis 57,322, Smith 37,519, Garcelon 17,421, ites of Mr. Howes'

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cattering 250-total 112,511, Davis' majority 2,243 gainst 2,131 last year, a republican gain for against 2,133 last year, a republican gain for the first time of 110. The towns to hear from gave Davis 11,791, fusionists 14,880—fusion majority of 3,097. Deduct the republican majority thus far heard from, and the republicans lack \$4 of a majority.

AUGUSTA, September 14.—Senator Blaine tele-

ocratic state committee.

John Hart Brewer was nominated to-day fo congress by the republicans of the second dis

TIE DAY'S SPORTS

London, September 14 —The Doncaster September 14 —The Doncaster September 14 —The Policies for the Process of t

00 to 830 majority in Habersham. There is no loub; he will get over 5:0. Franklin county is dimost solid for Colquitt, and Gwinnett is the ame. In Banks it is somewhat closer, but the najority there will be about 200. These opinions Rosalle third. Time 1:2034.

Second race—three year old fillies, one mile and a furloug—Girafle won easily, Kittle J. second, Diana third, Carita and Qu'en's Own saved

HIS VIEWS ON THE CAMPAIGN-THE BURAL DISTRICTS ALL SOLID FOR COLQUITT. it travels over the state a good deal, dropped

s a few lines on the state campaign yesterday.

"Yes," he said, "it looks in the towns as if it were going to be a sort of close race. But the people on the farms that are quietly at work are almost unanimous for Colquitt. They know that he has lowered taxes, reduced the expenses of the government and that he is honest and pure, and they are going to sustain him."

"They are not affected by the uproar against bing?" bay hilly Angena maxing a teach not not resecond place. Eight ran, including Lorillard's
Iroquoise.

LEXINOTON, KY., September 14.—This was the
second day of the fait meeting of the Kentucky
association. The first race, a selling swe-pstakes
for all ages, distance one and a half mill; swa
won by Miss Nailor; A pothecary second and
Bianche. Z third. Time 2:425,
mille and a furious,
was won by Kenody race, for 11 ages, mile and a furious,
was won by Kenody race, for indicat time. Unofficial, 1:28.

The third race, colt stakes, for two-year-olds,
three-quarters of a mile, was won by Sarsfields;
Lexex second and Barometer third.

"Why, they con't mind the clamor of these small politicians any more than he buzzing of a fly. They make up their own minds and they vote as they think best. I rode through Chattooga county a few days ago for five days, and I did not meet a half dozed Norwood

Major Moses in Athens. Major R. J. Moses will speak in Athens on Thursday, September 16, at 12 o'clock in behalf of Governor Colquitt. Major Moses is one of the most accurate and powerful speakers in the state, We make the following extract from a letter.

and his arguments are simply unanswerable. He

HE WILL SPEAK AT CARNESVILLE TO-DAY. We had a pleasant call from General P. M. Boung, who is en route to Carnesville, Franklin nty, where he will meet General DuBose in bate to-day. General Young represents Gov

or Colquitt and General DuBose represents Mr. things ring in the mountains.

A Car Full of Them Yesterday morning a Peachtree street car had even men in it. Upon a poll the car was solid or Colquitt. Mr. Huss one of the passengers said hat he did not think there were five Norwood hat his neighborhood was about unanimous for

quitt. Mr. Johns, an old veteran of Atlanta, d that he did not find but one Norwood man in poll of over fifty.
A vote has just been taken of the jury in the ok much like Atlanta is going by a very large

CHICAGO, September 11.—A dispatch from Cahoka, Mo. says: Farther Kemper, of East St. Louis, recently undertook to have the Catholics organize a parish school there. The teacher of the village, James L. Brackett, aithough a Catholics communicant, toos great offense at what he considered an interference with his privilege. Several days ago when Father Kemper stepped from the train on his formightly visit to cahoka, Brackett went to him and after applying vile epithets to him, spat in his face. The facts were reported to him spat in his face. The facts were reported to him spat in his face. The facts were reported to him spat in his face. The facts were reported to him spat in his face. The facts were reported to him spat in his face. The facts were regiven that Fra kett should not be admitted to charen. Brackett was in his seat on this Sunday, but father Kemper didn't appear to see him until he had read the gospel, and was abounded upon the effect of the control of the majority for Norwood. pecial to the Chronicle and Constitutionalist. BARTOW, JEFFERSON COUNTY, September 13 ville. While the train stopped for a few moments the ladies, through a gentleman of this place Beston, September 14—The annual convention of the national association of fire engineers of the United States met here to day. The convention was called to order by Martin Creain, of Washington, the president. Mayor Prince made brief address of welcome. At the conclusion of the mayor's remarks, the convention proceeded to business. The chair appointed a committee or credentials and a commit ee on national order to the first property of the Control of t

ally and an indorsement of his administration The governor replied, saying: "These flowers are fragrant and refreshing to a weary traveler. It is not their fragrance for which I esteem them, but for the exp ession of confidence in me and in my administration that the fair ladies in their prentation express, and also for their well wish.' The governor arrived in Louisville about twelve 'clock, where he met Colonel R. E. Lester, who had be n invited by the friends of Mr. Norwood discuss the i-sues of the canvass with Governo louitt. Terms were readily agreed upon. Colo-Lester nade a speech of one and a half hours His speech was wanting in enthusiasm, but was moderate in sentiment and dignified in delivery, and unlike many of Norwood's speakers, who inand unlike many of Norwood's speakers, who indulge in extravagant statements at d shadowy slanders. His hearers gave him much credifor this. Governor Colquitt's reply was a grand and complete success. He more than met the expectations of his friends. I have attended many political discussions, and I are the state are safe. many political discussions, and I say, in all candor. I have never witnessed an effort which was a success equal to that of Governor Colquitt. It was a complete triumph The fri and of Governor Colquitt in Jefferson are composed of the more quiet and deliberate class of our citizens, and hence have manifested less zeal than his opponents; but Governor Colquitt's speech to-day has created an enthusiasm rarely

itt's majority in Jefferson from three to five indred. There was an immense crowd in atndance and at least two-thirds were for Col-The Honorable Tom's Green Goggles-THOMASYILLE, GA., September 10.—Editors Constitution: Looking over some papers last evening Is read the following extract from the Quitman Reporter, and, as my better-half has been wish-ing for some time that some one would touch on

this part of Norwood's war record, I herewith "HON. T. M NORWOOD. "Will Thomas stand up and answer like a little

"You say Colquitt is not entitled to the credit of saying Florida and south Georgia from the devastation of the despoilers at Olustee.

"Now, do you believe what you say, or do you may what you believe? You certainly do neither, and you do yourself much hurt when you undertake to tell the people of this sec-tion what they know is not true. It is an insult ence for you to undertake to de

by yesterday a big fuss botween two ladies in ref-erence to whether Governor Colquitt was an ora-tor or not. The discussion grew warm, exceedingly warm, and at last ended in a feud that I

supp se will never be made right.

As for ex-Governor Smith, I am ashamed of him. Where is thy blush, oh, shame? Does he not know how he himsell was regarded at the expiration of his term? He may not, but some peo-

The very picture he has drawn of Governor Colquitt has been pictured of him. How deserved-ly, he alone can tell. If deservedly, then I am le said:

"The Norwood men do like we have been doing in the seventh against old Felton. They shout, and whoop, and swing banners, and shoot can define the seventh against old Felton. They shout, and whoop, and swing banners, and shoot can define the severally, just as we used to make the same indignation that they do to m of Lester and Dabney. The Colquitt men are let and determined, just like the Felton men sed to be. They smile at the dress parades, howling, but when the election day comes they will count their horses quietly and ride up to the olds elect their man and go home."

It is a first the popular notice, such as convict-system, Alston fees, northeastern bonds, etc. etc. These lets the real real design of Googda. charges it seems, magnify them as you may, are no more than so many soap bubbles (minus their

Norwood and Smith run much vindication. They, or at least Norwood vindicates himself by acknowledging the charges and then excues himself by saying he was employed and paid for his work. Well, who does villainy and does rotget pay, or at least the promise of pay? What other inc. utive will drive that class to execute but pay-gene

ally dolars and cents?

I heard some one remsrk that Colquitt had better withdraw, that he would be badly "smirched" if he ran the race; and truly I have one my best to find where the awfully illegal and traitorous acts were to come in. I think it is time they were producing their trump cards. Time is short and the election is approaching—the game

We make the following extract from a letter m one of the prominent men in Georgia. He Moses fully met our expectations and the requireents of the occasion. His speech delighted the olquitt men and even the Norwoodites admit it beard. While he is very positive and emphatic, he is not offensive, and therefore gets a fair hearing has n

om those who differ with him." ATHENS, September 12.—The following converment of the september 12.—The september 12.—The

C .- "I can't vote, but he has my hopes." H .- "I wouldn't vote for any man man who

Last evening, as Wofford was tirading agains has tevering, as would was the convict lease law, a colored man rose and asked, "Is Governor Colquitt responsible for that lease, or the legislature of Georgia?"

Cusseta in the Field.

Cusseta, September 13—Saturday evening a joint discussion was held at the court-house, in this place, between S. B. Hatcher and Beverly the properties. Properties of the court-house in the properties of the court-house, in this place, between S. B. Hatcher and Beverly the Goles average of the city of the court-house in the saturday of the court-house, in the saturday sunday on his return to the city of the court-house, in the saturday of the court-house, in the saturday

Thornton, representing Norwood, and D. H. Burts and G. E. Thomas, representing Colquitt, It was a clean victory for Colquitt. Old men say hey never saw speakers so clearly demolished as orwood speakers were here. As a result of the neeting, the Norwood and Colquitt clubs met oon after the meeting. The Colquitt club en-olled sixty-eight new members, while the Norwood club enrolled only thirteen. Chattahoo hee is almost solid for Colquitt. J. E. D. S.

of the 12th instant, under the head of "Political Paragraphs," says, in "a business letter from Dooly county," "There is a strong Norwood folfor Norwood by a handsome majority." I have just traveled over the larger and most populous portion of Dooly county, and I state, as the result of an investigation of the gubernatorial question in my travels, that I did not find but four Norwood men. The people are almost solid for Col-

Campaign Notes and Opinions. A Cochran Colquitt club has been organized at Cochran, in Pulaski county, with a membership of one hundred and fifty. So writes Mr. J. A.

Ms. E. D. Pitman, cf LaGrange, writes that
Troup county will give Colquit 1,000 majority.
This agrees with our information from that
point.

Ms. J. M. Whitz writes that Fike may be safely
but down for Colquit by a handsome majority. put down for Colquitt by a handsome majority.

Mr. E. F. Dupree, the Colquitt delegate in the tion, has been nominated by a two

A Colquitt club was organized in Cusseta Chattahoochee county, with sixty-eight members Mr. Grigsby Thomas writes that Chattahooche one: "They say Gordon is sick of the fight and wants to quit it. He was in excellent health and spirits at Appomattox."

What the People Say. Chairman White, of the republican sommittee-I put Colquitt's majority at 30,000.

General Young-I am going to take a peep at the Air-Line country. The Colquitt cause is of the respectable people in Georgia will vote for

Tom Eggleston—I have traveled through Henry, Butts, Jasper and several other counties recently and everywhere I find a charming solidity for Col. Robert Falligant-Colquitt will get a f ne vote in Chatham. W. C. Glenn, of Dalton-Put down Whitfield Confederacy. But if Colquitt deserves no praise W. C. Glenn, of Dalton—Put dos for his noble acts of valor at your hands, will you for Colquitt, by a rousing majority.

will more probably be 500,
"If a vote were taken to-day and a full vote
colled, Colquitt could not get less than
five hundred majority in my opinion. This
agrees with the estimate of the best judges. The
diea that Norwood will carry the county is out of
the question."
"Have you heard from any other counties?"
"Yes. I met Sutton, of Habersham, who surely
knows his county. He says that Colquitt will get
thought to be paid almost as much as
the president of the United States, for they
are a target for every would-be wiser man, woman and child's spleen or ill nature. I heard ontentucy and a full vote
spoke to a large and attentive audience com
posed almost entirely of whites at St. Andrews
had its-night. His speech was a grand effort, and
called forth expressions of admiration even from
his opponents. The manifestations of applause
showed that he possessed a much larger following
in the city than had heretofore been supposed.
The majority was evidently against him, but the
audience was in the main respectful and attentive. Some manifestations of disretentive. Some manifestations of disre spect were made by one or two roughs in the back ground, but were promptly frowned down. Once, however, it was necessary for Hon. Pratt Adams, as a representative Norfor Hon. Pratt Adams, as a representative Norwood man, to ask his friends to give Governor
Colquitt a respectful hearing. To the credit of
Savannah it may be said, a repetition of the request was not necessary. After the meeting the
colored battalion formed on dress parade and serenaded the governor at the Marshall House Chatham county will go for Colquitt.

Several speeches were made advocating the adoption of the resolution, after which it was on carried almost unanimously.

J. H. Sims then offered the following reso-

lature.
That we endorse the name of J. W. Renfroe for That we endorse H. I. Kimball for mayor of The resolutions were freely discussed and then There were about eighty-five members present

and several lengthy speeches were made after which the meeting adjourned.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

LONDON, September 14.-A Constantinople dis Risa Pasha, the Turkish commander, has positive orders not to resist Montenegrin occupation of Duleigno. It is thought, at the same dime, that it is left entirely to his discretion whether terfering. He had a halfed his forces where it can be of the slightest use while the same to be of the slightest use while the same that the same halfed his forces where it can be of the slightest use while the same that the same different ways to be supported by the same different ways.

LONDON, September 11.-Fine weather seems

inches lon, and one inch in dismeter, connect to the rails by rubber tubes filled with pow and caps. The dynamite was soaked by recrains. No theory has been propounded to accord for the attempt to wreck the train.

an article inveshing against France's of It-dy, but deprecating any hasty Italy with Austria or Germany.

CHICAGO, September 14—A dispatch pringfield, Ill., says General Bushrod Joh-ne well-known confederate brigadier, died arm at Brighton, Maccupin county, last 8

ormerly commander of the Great Eastern, but becently of the steamer England, was swept over board from the latter's deck off New Foundland septemper 10, and drowned.

The N. & C.

pal western distributing points will be as favora-ble as those from Baltimore, and cheaper than from other Atlantic seaboard cities.

General D. B. Morey, in explaining the prin ciples for which the Jackson road contended, re vealed to us a condition of affairs along the line of the road that does not speak well for the enterprise of our merchants. The bulk of the sup plies purchased from Milan down to Magnolia are brought down from the west, and as the cot ton is all moved in the same direction most of the cars return empty. For this reason a low rate of

oad.
In the matter of through freights on importe In the materior through reignits on imported goods, this road has been equally careful of the business interests of New Or earls. Coffee can be laid down in Chicago or St. Louis at a less rate from this port than from Atlanticses-board towns, and the same is true of hardware, dry goods and general merchandise. So far as transportation facilities are concerned, there is, therefore, no obstacle in the w-y of a competition for the import trate of the west.

Another advantage g ined to New Orleans in the late conference by Mr. Morey relates to movements via the "Grescent line." The avenue for eaching Alabama, Georgia and the Carollinas has been recovered, and our merchants will once more be enabled to use it in supplying the trade of those states with all kinds of merchandise from this city.

THE COAST LINE COMBINATION.

THE COAST LINE COMBINATION.

Baltimore Sun.

Railroad matters of interest, which have been under discussion for some time by the presidents of southern lines, resulted Wednesday in the statement on the part of the roads by which freight rates are to be equalized, and by which there is to be no more cutting if rates. The agreement was consummated at a meeting held at the Carrollton hotel in Baltimore, at which the following sentenen were present: Colond John M Kobinson, president of the Seaboard Air Line, comprising the Bry Line, seaboard and Roanoke railroad, Raleigh and Augusta railroad, and A. 8. Buford, president of the Piedmont Air-Line, composed of the Richmond and Danville railroad, North Carolina railroad, and Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroad, Messrs B. F. Newcomer and William f. Walters, representing the Atlantic Coast line, which compises the Richmond and Peter burg railroad,

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company, our cemmissioner inquired as to the present outlook for work on the road. Major Busby trankly replied as follows:

I answer, I will say our prospects are very good. We will start an engine er over the road in a few days to make a careful survey for the purpose of ascertaining what it will cost to round up the roadbed that has been graded and all of it from here to the prings has been graded except the roadbed that has been graded except there is the prings has been graded except the road road the road prings has been graded except the road ready for the iron. After the survey is made we expect to go to work in earnest to build the road, commencing at this end of the line and pushing it forward toward completion as rapidly as possible, knowing that no road coming into Memphis will be of more benefit to our city than will the Memphis, Holly Springs and Schaa railroad.

In answer to the inquiry. Do you believe the people along the line of road are anxious to see the road completen? Major Busby said

"Yes; we have not heard one di senting voice. Many have said: "We are willing to subscribe for road to our section of country, or opposite the line swear the rest of the road to have the road to our section of country, or opposite the line swear the rest of the road to have the road will handle this year 16,400 bales of couton. Her people and all that section of country helped largely to do what work has been done on the road, and are willing to still help if they can see they are going to be benefitted thereby. I have said to make it a Memphis institution, we will commence work on the road out of debt, with the road graded except about three miles,

Sparta, September 13.—Thursday evening one T. M. Turner, one of our purest and popular citizens, was stricken in the right and leg with paralysis. He is confined to bed.—Saturday Hon. W. J. Northern and J. W. Moore were nominated in the primary tion as candidates for the legislature.

Norcoss, September 14—We have to amounes a new candidate for the legislature, Colonel D. N. Sloan, an intelligent, genial, indefatigable man—Weather cool and continuous rains, white greatly retard cotton picking. The staple is coming in slowly.——Our people are just now ecoming interested in the rebuilding of the old McAfee bridge, near Kilne place, which would make Norcross one of the best business point between Atlanta and Gainesvile.

SUWANEE, Septemb r 14.—A very interesting protracted meeting has just closed at the Meth dist churan at this place, which resulted in 3. accessions to the church. It was conducted by Dr. H. S. Bradley, of Gainesville, Ga., assisted by Rev. H. M. Quilinam, from the Laurenceville circuit. Much good seems to have been acc mplished throughout the community.—Hon. Emory Speer, the independent candidate for congress from this district, passed through our town yesterday evening en route for Laurenceville. He speaks there to-day in a joint discuss fon with Golouel H. P. Bell. Mr. Speer has many friends at this place and will set a strong you feere.—As for governor, you can put down Suwanee and vicinity almost solid for A. H. Colquitt. Norwood is hardly known here.

Is hardly known here.

Dalton, September 13.—Last Friday evening the many friend a and acquaintances of Miss Octic Roddy of Forsyth, were admirably en ertained at the residence of Captain W. L. Lumpkin, where she is a guest. Miss Roddy will leave in a few days for her home. She has made many friends here who deep y regret her departure — W. B. Johnston, Jr., and lady and Miss Johnston, of Macon, are in the city visiting friends and relations. —Miss Matle Cobb, a young lady residing on King street, while carelessly handling a

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

WANTED BEER AND GOT POWDER,

After Which His Friends Attended Him to the Grave—A Weman Accused of Orime : t which She was Innocent, Commits Saicide —Counterfeiters Arrested.

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NEW YORK, September 14.—A painful suicide was discovered here to day. Mrs. Mary E. Klein, a widow 32 years of age, was found dead in the

THE STATE CAMPAIGN

TO COLQUITY IN JEFFRRON COURT, The Jeffred the Chapping Smalled-Ter Rill.

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t Aldermen Beerman and Micney, Country, and Baldwin, Barnes, Berkele, Thrower, schaina, Patterson, Stewart and Jones. The business brought up for the consideration the meeting was the contemplated fair of the set (ity Guard, and measures looking to the commodation of the visiting military were TOLEDO, September 14.—Ex-Treasurer Hail, whose defalcation was made public a few days since, has returned to the city and assumed charge of his business affairs in the interest of his business affairs howes that Hail's assets are more than sufficient to cover the treadury deficit, and he states that neither the county nor the city will lose anything by the defalcation.

DETROIT, September 14.—Saturday night, Charles L. Cole and Frank Goodrich, both residents of Pine Run, Genese country, were arr. state on the charge of passing counterfeit money, and brought to Detroit, to-day. Cole is a wealthy farmer and justice of the peace. A quantity of bad five dollars on the State national bank of Troy was found in his possession.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 14.—A Wallawalla dispatch reports that a fire originated in the Pearl house in the village of Waitsburg that almost destroyed the village. A strong wind prevailed and all but four of the business houses of the blace were burned. But little of the merchandise wassaved. One Chinaman was burned to death. Loss from \$15,000 to \$2,0,000,

CHEVENNE, September 14.—Big Nosed George, a well-known road agent and murderer, was arraigned yesterday at Rawlins on the charge of murder, and pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree. He will be sentenced to be hanged. THE FAIR PROSPECT

MESTERN CIRCUT.

6. Wellborn vs. Shirley. Certiorari, from Habersham. Argused. Crane and Passmore; C. H. Sutton, for plaintiffin error. Barrow & Frwin, by Geo. D. Thomas, contra.

7. Fields vs. Ally. Case, from Habersham. Argued. No appearance for plaintiff in error. C. H. Sutton, for defendant, argued for damages. Which Stetches Before Us. Sunday morning THE CONSTITUTION sketched

damages.

8 Simmons vs. Camp Injunction, from Gwinnett. Argued Mynatt & Howell; Wright & Doney, by A. C. King, for plaintiff in error. Clark & Pace; N. L. Hutchins, conome of the leading features of the great agricultural and mechanical fair which will be held in ra.
No 9. Dismissed because not sued in time.
¡¡On the calling of No. 5 the court adjourned
until lo o'clock a.m. to-morrow.

A Called Session Yesterday Devotes its Time to the Gate City Guard Fair.

Yesterday there was a called session of the city council at the mayor's office. There were pres-ent Aldermen Beerman and Mitchell; Council

considered. The question was discussed at length by dif-ferent members and various plans suggested, but a final disposition of the petition was had by re-ferring the whole matter to the street committee with power to act.

The committee will confer with Captain Burke of the Gate City Guard, and make a final adjust-ment some time during the present week.

THE COURTS.

Supreme Court of Georgia.

WESTERN CIRCUIT.

United States District Court.

manner. And was disposed of in fixe manner. Andrew Reede, of Union county, both piead guity to retailing fluor in violation of the revenue law, and in view of mitigating circumstances were vent to jail for two mouths and fined one hundred doilars and costs each.

Judge Richard H. Clark presided at the city court yesterday, and disposed of the following cases:
State vs. John Stocker, assault and battery.
Nolle proequi on payment of costs by defendant.
State vs. Edward Smith, larceny from house.
Plead guilty and sentenced to three months on public works. Smith plead guilty to same charge in another i: dietment, and received the same sentence additional.

Atlanta next month under the auspices of the North Georgia stock and fair association, begin-No. 2. Blue Ridge. Boyd vs. Hand et al. Certiorar, from Lumpkin. Affirmed.
No. 1. Blue Ridge. Houell vs. Glover. Motion, from boyb. A little Ridge. Housel vs. Affirmed.
No. 1. Western. Brock vs. State. Retailing without license, from change of Clarke county. Affirmed.
No. 1. Western. Crawford vs. Jones. Trover.
No. 4. Western. Crawford vs. Jones. The county and the visit of the county county of the profits of the special point of the county of the profits of the special point. The profit of the special point of the county of the northern states as the great Gate city Guard festival will be in util blast. Rallroad fare will be so cheap that the profit of the county of the northern states as the great Gate city Guard festival will be in util blast. Rallroad fare will be so cheap that the profit of the county of the northern states are preparing on the profit of the which will long be remembered in Atlanta. It will not be considered by the county of the northern states are preparing such a magnificent street pageant as has never been seen outside of the county of the northern states and they will see a big paper to devoted to illustrations of their floats and described by the Ridge. When a Affirmed.

No. 4. Blue Ridge vy Young A firmed the culture and beauty of the state in such a brilliant scene of Ridge. Young vs. State. Rape, from Wesley vs. State. Rape. rris vs. Root. Appeal,

-There will be races every day.

Company vs. Compania, rom Lump-kin. Affirmed.

J. Blue Ridge. Manning vs. Phillips et al. Illegality, from Cobb. Affirmed.

L. Blue Ridge. Flemister vs. Phillips. Cer-trolari, from Cherokee. Affirmed.

S. Blue Ridge. Faw vs. Meals. Complaint, from Cobb. Affirmed. -There will be no extra prices and no gouging a Atlanta during the fair. Judge Erskine presided at the United States listrict court yesterday and the following case rere heard: -Oglethorpe park is to be thoroughly over-hauled for the fair. -The track, already one of the best in the outh, will be much improved before the fair.

-Atlanta has more hotel room than any city in the south, and will accommodate the crowds splend diy. unue two weeks.

The gat city cup for all ages has been raised to \$700, and this, with the entrance fees, wid give the winning horse ov r \$1,000.

The fair privileges are soon to be disposed of it auction. They will be especially valuable this reer. It will pay shrewd speculators to look after hem.

That's the Amount Brown Lost Mon-Yesterday about noon a gentleman by the ame of Brown, from Suwanee, went to police headquarters and stated that he had or three men after his arrival in Atlanta, and that he had been drinking pretty freely. Late in the evening, with two of his new-made friends, he got on a street-car and panions were, consequently their capture was a difficult task, but was finally accomplished by Captain William Starnes, who rarely fails. Captain Starnes went to the

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Chattanooga, Mr. W. B. Hammond, of Griffin, was married to Miss Janie Easily, of Chattanooga, at the residence Misses Fanie Kockrike, Rossa Kirkpatrick, Dora Cruchefield, of Chattanooga, and Miss Emma McPherson, of O'rlord, Als. The gend-men attendants were Messa. R. W. Tremmell, C. P. Becks, L. W. Buchanan in was performed by Rev. J. W. Buchanan in was performed by

Washington, September 13—Checks are being prepared at the treasury department for the payment of the quarterly interest on the four per cent registered loan due on October 1. The entire four per cent loan amounts to \$7.8,241,357 and the interest due on the lat of October next will be \$2,005,990 on coupon and \$5,822,422 50 on registered bonds. About \$5,820,00 checks for the amount of interest due to individuals are now being prepared for mailing to the holders of registered bonds. The amount of the checks range from fifty cents to \$7.5,000, the smallest, for fifty cents, being the quarterly interest due to noticers of \$350 bonds and the largest, for 4.5,000, being the quarterly interest due to a single holder of \$15.500,000 of those four per cent registered bonds. The Universalists. For Gaming.
Yesterday, Officers Brooks and Starnes arrested
Jim Johnson, Joe Backus and Houlker upon a
warrant charging them with gaming. It appears
that the trio had been engaged in a game with a
gentieman named Brown and succeeded in fieecing him of a small amount. They will have an
examination today. The Rev. J. H. Parks, of DrKalb county, was elected general missionary and delegated powers to superintend the church throughout the state.

The Rev. Dr. Clayton, of Atlanta, was elected delegate to represent the Georgia conference in the general assembly of the church which assembles in Hudson, N. Y., on Wednesday before the fourth Sunday in October. This will be the first time that the Universalist church of Georgia has ever had a representation in the general council.

Dr. Bos man thinks that the era of prosperity has just begun with the Universalist.

The Constitution.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

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THE CONSTITUTION for the campaign will be the newsiest, brightest and completest newspapers offered to the southern people. Address.

CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.

ATLANTA GA. SEPTEMBER 15 1880 the electoral ticket, and the close contest of Monday will be repeated in November. with this difference—the prestige and the

Coaters will be on the fusion side. To-DAY a conference is to be held in unfortunate split in the democratic party in that state. We hope to hear to-morrow morning either that one of the rival electoral tickets has been withdrawn, or that a new one has been formed from the

Ir is hoped that the fusionists Maine will control the legislature on joint Senator Hannibal Hamlin's term expires next March, and if he is succeeded by a democrat the political millennium cannot be far off. We mean the ushering in of real peace, and the disappearance of sectionalism.

Announcement is made in the Eatonwill hereafter be connected with the editorial department of that paper. Mr. make himself felt on the Messenger.

THE news from Maine was served promptly and fully, the readers of THE have been placed before Georgia readers almost as elaborately as if the election had occurred in this state. We hope, however, to improve upon this in our reports of the pending state election. We have made arrangements to cover every county in Georgia.

WHEN the Blaine-Hamlin ring devised a constitutional amendment in favor of a plurality vote in the election of state officers to apply, if adopted, to the present election, it little thought it was rendering General Plaisted's election more secure. It is true the fusion candidate has a ma jority over all, but it is so small that his durality vote is very comforting. Another amendment, which is also undoubtedly adopted, puts the fusion candidates in office for two years. Heretofore state

officers have served but a single year. THE New Orleans Times, after a careful weighing of reports and estimates, arrives at the conclusion that the worms and wet weather have damaged the cotton crop fifteen per cent. In some sections of Louisiana, Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi not more than half a crop will be gathered, but the crop as a whole is not damaged to that extent. It does not believe the estimated six million o bales will be forthcoming, although the crop was at one time the most promising

the country had ever possessed. THE chief object of the convict cate against Governor Colquitt by inducing them to believe that the punishment of crime is not only a piece of fiendish cruelty, but, so far is Gorgin is concerned, his campaigners supplement the idea by a candidate for the chain-gang.

WE give below the names of the nominees for congress in Monday's election in Maine:

2.177 These figures will enable the reader t

digest the dispatches of this morning and to form his own conclusions as to the drift of public sentiment.

In the general rejoicing over the election in Maine, the results in the congress ional districts should not be overlooked. The delegation in the present congress consists of Messrs. Ladd and Murch, greenbackers, and of Messrs. Reed, Frye and Lindsey, republicans. All five of the sitting mem bers were nominated, and possibly all five have been elected; but at this writing it looks as if Mr. Reed would have to give place to his democratic opponent, Mr. Samual J. Anderson. If this is the case, the loss of a member in Oregon is made up, and the complexion of the next house rendered reasonably secure to the

Judge Warner's Logic. It is amazing to see how a man's preju-

dices can carry him away. In his recent speech, speaking of the indorsement of the bonds of the Northeastern railroad by Governor Colquitt, Judge Warner says:

Here is what the constitution says: "The credit of the state shall not be pledged to or bound to my individual, company, corporation or ass cla-ion, and the same shall not become a joint owner stockholder in any company, association or or stockholder in any company, association or corporation."

Now, I put the simple question to you—if one of you were governor, and a whole cow-pen full of lawyers were to come up and advise you to indorse bonds right in the fee of that constitution, which you are sworm to support, would you do i.? I don't think you would There it is, as plain as it can be, prohibiting the thing from being done; yet he did it, and said he was advised by certain awyers to do it. I think that is bad government, myself, (I don't know what others may think of it,)—bad government from principle, in the first piace, and especially bad government in the face of the stern provisions of the constitution.

In other words, he says that Governor elections Colonitt violated the constitution by his indorsement. Now, if this be the case, Judge Warner knows, and every sound lawyer knows, the Governor's act, in in dorsing the bonds, is a mere nullity and does not bind the state, and the state will not lose a cent by it. And yet, knowing all this, in another part of his speed

Judge Warner says:

But it is said the state has not lost anything as yet. No, of course i has not. The b mds are not due yet; but when they do become due, unless this railroad is better than any railroad I ever have known (there may be some, but I never heard of them), they will have to shoulder the debt. You with have to pay them; the governor has put his indorsement on them.

Here's logic for you. A void act, but the state must pay. But as ridiculous as anticipated—the democratic canvass of what to do with them.

Judge Warner makes himself in this Ohio showed a democratic majority of Our esteemed contemporary, the New particular, his friends must how their 8,575, and Senator Wallace, chairman of heads with shame, that he should have the democratic congressional committee, been ignorant of the following part of the did not hesitate to say that the demo-'question, unless attacked for fraud." The Convict Catechism Once More.

markable document which is now being and Hayes for president, suffice: circulated over the state by the campaign committee of the Norwood party affords reasonable pretext owing to the fact that it is the acknowledged production of nen who claim to be democrats. A copy of the circular has reached the office of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, and the charac-Virginia for the purpose of settling the ter and purport of the publication are together with choice extracts from the

contents thereof. Ocean, which is one of the bitterest enemies of the south, and which is quick to accuse our people of every crime in the calendar in order to arouse in its readers the sectional spirit necessary to republican success, printed some time ago a se

Messenger that Mr. A. I. Branbam Norwood campaigners have rified Branham is a young man of decided catechism. This charge of plagiarism literary tastes and attainments, and an with its suggestive surroundings, we exceedingly vigorous writer. He will leave the Norwood party to deny at leisure or to affirm by an eloquent silene The fact remains that the slanders in the Norwood document first appeared in the Constitution having the advantage of Chicago Inter-Ocean and afterwards in special dispatches sent to northern papers. the New York Tribune; that they were The result is that the returns from Maine | printed in those journals and others of their kidney for the purpose of inflaming the northern mind; that they were throughout the state in the interest of

> Mr. Norwood. These are facts for the conservative voters of Georgia to digest. The issue is in inflame the minds of the colored people and to give them totally false conceptions of the necessity of punishing crime in the interest of citizens of all colors.

Maine and the October States. The sunrise state has given the coun try the first surprise of the campaign The state in the past has been in propor ion to population almost as strongly re publican as Massachusetts. We give its republican majorities in each September election of a presidential year since the organization of that party:

It will be seen that the largest of these majorities was cast in 1868, and the smallest in 1860. The average republ can majority on the governor in Septem chism is to prejudice the colored people ber, at these six elections is 16,476. Four years ago it was 15,444, or just a little be low the average. This year this fine majority has been annihilated, and an ad- body louse, who will burn a gallon of kero verse majority substituted-and this, too, that the penitentiary system is aimed at in a once republican stronghold, far bug. removed from democratic states. wood proceeded upon the idea that the And yet this wonderful surprise was colored man is a worthless vagabond, and not an accident, a freak of popular sentiment—not a bit of it. There was not sweet and thrilling in the very idea. endeavoring to prove that every negro is an appeal to sectionalism and the more of Maine left unsaid-not an effort untried that money could put on footpoliticians could devise-not a vote unpolled that persuasive eloquence, the free use of money or the promise of office could draw to the ballot-box. The whole canvass was of a national nature. State issues were scarcely mentioned on the stump or in the papers-the whole string of subjects connected with the national canvass engrossing the attention of the people. Hancock and Garfield were on trial fully as much as they will be in November in the state, or in any other state. Voters were told of the bearing the election would have upon those

that are to follow in less than thirty days; and the result is a deliberate, well-considered verdict, a republican Waterloo. It bears no other construction. Such a free speech and fair discussion. result, it was declared before the election by every republican editor and orator, would be so construed, and it will be so construed by every wavering voter

throughout the length and breadth of the Its effects on Indiana will simply be to Indiana, unlike in most of the other northern states, a full vote means an inpublicans will fight all the more desperately in Indiana, and the result will be an immense vote, and from such a vote a democratic majority will surely appear. The republicans have been in the habit of carrying Indiana up to

the day of election, and then the democrats would have their turn, and so it will be this year. Indiana has not cast a republican majority in many years, and no intelligent man can read the returns from Maine and honestly say that she will change next month. Such a resolution is now an impossibility, instead of an improbability. But what of Ohlo, the other pivotal October state? This state by a steady process of shrinkage in republican majorities has become very close. We give its vote in the last three presidential

	Cicculotts.	
d	1868.	
	Grant	280,12
ı	Republican majority	. 41,42
ı	1872.	
ı	Greeley244,321	281,854
ı	O'Conor	-247,584
ı	Republican majority	34,268
ŀ	1876.	
	Hayes 323,182 Tilden 323,182 Cooper, Greenback 8,057 Smith, Temperance 1,636	330,698
ı	Scattering 76-	-327,951
I	Republican majority	. 2,747

Before the news from Maine came— If they succeed, Mr. Norwood will be em-when an adverse result in that state was barrassed. He will be puzzled to know Before the news from Maine came-

een ignorant of the following part of the did not hesitate to say that the demoation of 1877-Act xii., par. v.: crats had a better prospect for carrying "All rights, privileges and immunities the state than for years back. The vote "which may have vested in or accrued of the state will be fully 700,000 next to, any person or persons, or corpora- month, and it is so closely divided that ion, in his, her, or their own right, or great attention will be given to the vote 'in any fiduciary capacity, under and in in Hamilton and Cayahoga counties, in November, the plan seems to be more humorous than feasible. For fear this corbly, shall be held inviolate by all courts land are situated. The German vote in before which they may be brought in those two large cities can change the couthern intolerance, we hasten to say that question, unless attacked for fraud." dications that Hancock will get own opinion in a matter of this kind. We

a good many German republican are not prejudiced, we hope. chism," the Norwood party is winning votes. But, putting all that aside, n enviable distinction among the republit is far from plain, in the light of Maine, lican papers of the north, which are that Garfield can in the state at large quick to seize upon everything that will poll Hayes's vote of four years ago. Let afford a reasonable or unreasonable pre-text for slandering the south. The re-when Garfield was running for congress

..22,561 Hayes beat Garfield on his own ground

2,549 votes! The democrats of Ohio are well organ elaborately set forth in editorial type, ized, well led, and full of hope. We believe they will win. And if they do in October, Hancock will have a practical It will be remembered that the Inter- walk-over. It looks that way this morn-

Ir is to be observed that Editor Moore, of s the circus season approaches.

BEN BUTLER has joined the democratic party because he believes that upon that tional am ries of letters on the chain-gang system in Georgia which were chiefly notable on account of their gross misrepresentations and slanders. The editor of the Inter-been of the opinion that after the prejudes are, under the present constitution that after the prejudes are, under the present constitution that after the prejudes are under the present constitution that after the prejudes are under the present constitution of the colored race.

The Hawkeye man describes the characteristic and the prejudence of the colored race. ocean, recurring to these letters boildy charges that the Norwood campaigners have rified the effusions of their correspondent in order to obtain the "facts" in the convict catechism. This charge of plagiarism plexion it will come at last.

A PLEASANT fiction is in circulation among the estimable young men who make noise for the Norwood party to the effect that the subscription lists of THE CONSTITU-TION are dwindling down. This is in the nature of an attack on the Norwood men the northern mind; that they were intended to be violent attacks not only upon the democrats of Georgia, but upon the civilization of our people; and that these standers are independently of the democratic divisions. In the people will have the news, no matter what their opinions, and this is what The people will have the news, no matter what their opinions, and this is what The people; and that these standers are independently on the civilization of our people; and that these standers are independently on the Norwood ment and we take pleasure in defending them. Now, I want to say right here that you all to sing and what their opinions, and this is what The time of my singing; but if you all to sing and we take pleasure in defending them. Now, I want to say right here that you all to sing and we take pleasure in defending them.

Constitution gives them. Our lists have been growing steadily and they are still described in the constitution of the news, no matter when the proposed in the constitution of the constitution of the news, no matter of an attack on the Norwood ment and we take pleasure in defending them.

Now, I want to say right here that you all to sing and what their opinions, and this is what The constitution gives them. Our lists have been growing steadily and they are still and the constitution of the constituti ocrats and who are now circulating them growing; and when democratic divisions are no more THE CONSTITUTION will coninue to be a light and joy to the great mass of the people.

Some conservative member of the Nor

their hands. The convict catechism is wood party has se'zed the editor of the Sanot only an indorsement of the vilest and vannah Recorder by the coat tails and ar most malicious slanders of the radical organs of the north, but it is an attempt to the state seems to be in as much danger as when the editor made his advent upon the

> THE clarion notes of the Hon. S. Jemison of Macon, are heard upon the stump. He is supposed to lean toward Mr. Norwood. Many worthy citizens of Dahlonega have en conscientiously opposed to Governo quitt because they thought he neglected is duty in regard to the insurance of the col lege building at that place. Since the fact w that he had no authority to insure the building, and that the policy would have been void, it is to be presumed their oppo-

sition will be less strenuous. Mu. Norcross's party is not solid. A number of the most influential white re publicans propose to support Governor

THE gifted editor of the New York Tribune is now devoting his entire daily edi tion to an obscure person named Belzthoover-or something of that kind. There are people who never fluch from a native sene in endeavoring to catch a foreign red

reduble Mr Norwood would be elected governor of Columbus. There is somethin

SINCE the facts show that Governor Col selfish and passionate side of the voters quitt would have violated the law in insuring the college building at Dahlonega, it will be interesting to note what other not a resource unexhausted that veteran charge will be trumped up to supply its place. If Mr. Norwood has less than sixteen stereotyped charges with which to freeze his audiences, the continuity of his oration will be seriously interrupted. The probability is that the exploded slands will be repeated to the end.

Some of the disappointed office seeke are cheeky enough to charge that Governor Colquitt is too weak to say "no." The cam

paign is getting funny. IF Mr. Norwood had only known what the effect was going to be, he would not have sat so quietly nor smiled so serenely and elaborately at the efforts of his par sans in Macon to hoot the governor of the state from the stand. Mr. Norwood forgot o remember that the hooters were insulain every Georg an who believes in the right of

Ir is now in order for the New York Tribune to show that the returns from Maine have been tampered with by midnight assassins from the solid south.

In the early part of the campaign, some of Mr. Norwood's more thoughtless support ers wanted him to take his fiddle with him swell a majority already secure; for in on the stump. If the proposition was eve made to him, Mr. Norwood refused to con sider it; but it is undeniably true that creased democratic majority. The re- "Rack Back Davy," "Billy in the Low "Grounds," and other pastoral melodies, would have proven much more effective han the arguments Mr. Norwood has seen fit to use.

THE weather seems to be propitious for Mr. Blaine's autumnal fit. It will be remembered that Mr. Jonathan Norcross sent six hundred copies of his essay on "Democracy Examined and Expos-"ed" to aid the republicans in the Maine

Plaisted seems to be the Alfred H. Colquitt

A 3000 many enthusiastic people in Macon and Columbus seem to be making preparations to go to Mr. Norwood when they die.

several republican congressmen can be elected in Georgia by placing their names upon the gubernatorial tickets. As the governor's election takes place in October, while the congressmen are not chosen until rection may be regarded as a fair sample of

Is Mr. Jewell had his ear at the cat hole Monday, he probably heard something drop in Maine.

IN GENERAL.

-The Chinese are the lightest taxed of all people. -Conkling's greatest effort will be double-breasted and cut high in the neck. -Senator Bayard says Hancock will be elected by haif a million popular ma-lority

jority.

-A dividend of three per cent has been declared on the capital stock of the East Fennessee, Virgina and Georgia railroad, payable October 1st, 1880. -A rumor has been tossing around the treet' in New York for a few days to the -Judge Trumbull says that not in twent; years has he seen such enthusiasm as in spires the people of lifinois for a radica Angusta, grows less and less argumentative barbecues, atterded by 20,000 people are

-The voters of Connecticut will, on th

plexion it will come at last.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Macon
Telegraph, has discovered a case of leprosy
in that city. We are left to infer its politics.

American purpose with a cheap American reprint, they will supply their valuable pubication. Young's American purposers through

-When Mr. Moody's congregation a Northfield, Mass, the other day, did no sing to suit him, he said, "Oh, you can do better than that. I want you all to sing

and you can all do that."

—The tide of emigration from Ireland is rising rapidly. The Irish papers are full of accounts of preparations for leaving and actual departure of great companies of people. At Queenstown, it is sand, the longing-houses are so crowded that they charge even for standing room at night, and the steerage passage of the steamers touching there is engaged a month beforehand, 9,900 emigrants left that port during April alone, and the stream is now in full flow at the rate of 3,000 per week. A steamship line has been started direct from the port of Publin especially to take care of emigrants of from that port. An average of 700 emigrants weekly 17; taken scross the channel from Dublin to embark at Liverpool. The emigrants are mostly from the better class of the agricultural population, the ass of the agricultural population, the easantry not having the means to pay

Georgia and Georgians Abroad.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, dem. St. Louis Fost-Dispaten, dem.
Bob Toombs, who lost his mind during the war,
now turns up as an "awful warning" in radical
newspapers. It is feared in finellectual circles,
controlled by the Harpers and the John Logans,
that if Hancock is elected he will make founds
his prime minister and chief cabinet adviser.

Boston Journal, rep.

Philadelphia Record ind

New York Evening Post, rep.

I am auxious not to seem over confident, sel like addressing the republican partiss ew candid words of advice in view of a futu feel like addressing the republican partisfew eandid words of advice in view of a fuunear and as clear to them as to me. The contion that nominated Mr. Garfield, at Chicagthe 8th of June, made a stupendous blund r.
the American people are resolved not to rait.
The republican leaders are making another
take in trying to revers inexcanable destiny.

are not only in a false position themselves
they are placing others, better than themse
in a false position. The president of the tr
States, Mr. Hayes, in consenting to repeal his
service ord-r, as he has done, and in sending
the members of his cabinet to try to make a
gainst General Hancock, is consenting
doully inducent things. Every doilar colle
from his office-holders to help Garfield, will
consent, is an offense to himself and a hum
tion to them. It is cruel to ask General Grat
destroy his future chances for the presidence
forcing him to advocate a man who-destre
him at Chicago, and who has no possible ch

do not the republicans in the Maine shows. The returns are not all in, but it is ye definitely stated that Mr. Norcross's amphlet did the business.

If Florida was in Georgia, the Norwood sary would hold Governor Colquitt responsible for the wreck of the Vera Cruz, and there are plenty of young men in Atlanta, Macon and Columbus who would appland the apcusation for the selection of the canvass, stracked Governor Colquitt on account of his Christianity. It is impossible to know why Etitor Lewis is so anxious, we have to know why Etitor Lewis is so anxious, we have to know why Etitor Lewis is so anxious, we have to the know why Etitor Lewis is so anxious to pleased with the governor's manifestations of piety are now accusing him of immorality in the correctness of the modern republican parcy.

It is all the edity, in the edity, in the edity, in the city walk on payement to the city. Titles independently walk on payement to the city. Titles ind. The city Titles ind.

Macon Telegraph.

Norwood says it takes him two hours to read the charges against Colquitt, and yet the Norwood telegraph. So we have been a considered to the charge significance and the cause Colquitt cannot answer the charges in the same time. Place a man upon a mountain and give him a peck of grass sped to scatter to the four winds, and pige another man in the pil into below to gather them up as they fall. The work of one is finished in ten minutes, that of the other is never finished. And yet they ask Colquitt to r-fute the slanders scattered by Norwood in the time he occupies for

The Cincinnati Sou hern railroad is owned by the city of Cincinneti, and that city evidently intends to get some benefit from it, in a business way, at least. The road now advertises round trip tickets from C-attanooga to Cheinnati and back, six hundred and seventy mites on one cain each week during the industrial exposition, for 86. This is less than nine-tenths of a cent per mile, which is certainly about as cheap a rail rate as was ever known.

New York All Right. The democrats of the empire state are stead t work as though there were no such states ermont or Maine or Indiana or Ohio. And Vermont or Maine or Indiana or Ohio. And a Hanocok republican association will open imposing headquarters to-day in New York, just as though Maine were not to vote till November The Hancock men in the greatest state teem to be awing precisely set though they intended to carry that state and elect Hancock, whatever may hance night to November.

The republicans did not carry Indiana in trace election in 1870. || They did not carry I isna in the state election of 1872. They did narry Indiana in 1874. They didn't carry I -Never 'bull deze" a man, but if ye

meet a human being suffering with a bac cough you may "bull dose" him to advan cough you may "bull-dose" him to A rumor says that after the winter session of the United States supreme court Justice Swayne will probably retire.

Beautifiers. Ladies, you cannot make fair skin. rosy eks and sparkling eyes with all the costics of France, or beautifiers of the worldile in poor health, and nothing will give u such good health, strength, huovant spiits and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is co tain proof. See another column.-Telegraph

-Nilsson cannot come to this country be cause Mr. Nelsson is sick. His maiden name was Rozeaud. Horsford's Acid Phosphale is particularly recommend for Wakefulness, Hysteria another diseases of the nervous system;

-Cologne cathedral, as it now stands

represents an expenditure of ten million of dollars. A Word to Our Beaders. When you read of a remedy that are all diseases beware of it; but you read of a pure vegetable comp you read of a pure vegetable compound which claims to cure only certain parts of he body, and furnishes high proof that it loss this, you can sifely try it and with the issurance that it will help you. This is ust what Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure does. It cures all troubles of the ower portion of the body, and none others, it will not help the toothache, earache or consumption, but it will put your body in a vigorous and healthy state, where you am erjoy life and appreciate its good hings. Try it.

animals at the London zoological carden complained of. Special stress is laid on the case of an unhappy Guinea pig with a your family, who tried to shield them with he body from the pitiless repule. Perfect Success.

C. H. Bleeken, M. D. of Minneapolis Minn., says: "I saw Hunt's Ramedy use in a case of Dropsy with perfect success, did not treat the patient, but four attending physicians had given up the case as he peless. Hunt's Remedy was then used with perfect success, and the patient is well, shall give Hunt's Remedy in Dropsical an Kidney Diseases."

That Frank Landers the democratic -That Frank Landers, the democrat candidate for governor of Indiana, is more than a match for his republican competite as a popular speaker, is asserted by the more intelligent democrats who have witnesses their joint discussions.

Н. Н. Р. No medicine has ever become so por n so short a time; and why? Becaus nerits recommend it, and it costs b -The practicability of sending Dr. Tar

Dr. Benj. H. Riggs, SELMA, ALA, writes, * * COLDEN'S LIEBIG'S EX'RACT OF BEEF AND TONIC INVIGORATOR is an excellent preparation, whose composition is known and one that physicians can intelligently prescribe. I have found it of great service in my practice. Daniel & Marsh. A cents. 204 June11—6&wly fol tm rd mat M

-George W. Flowers & Co. yesterda; took the contract for the immediate construction of the Fernandina and Jackson souville rational in Florida. It requires that the road be ready for trains on December 1. per 15th next. Trains will be run hervect acksonville and Fernandina in fifty minutes, and a daily line of steamers from S annah will connect at Fernandina. -R. S. Austin, Springfield, Mass, writes "For thirty years have been troubled with costiveness, piles and pain about the kidney became so weak that I could hardly wal I occame so weak that I could hardly walk.
In this connection I sent for a hox of Tutt's
Pills, and took one at had time. Can now
hav on either side; no piles; have good appetite, and gaining every day. They have
brought me out all right.

-The New York Tribune says that Mr Charles A. Dans, editor of the Sun, recent y spent about \$3,000 in the construction of a cave for the cultivation of mushrooms. I is not known when the principal membe of Gotham's aristocracy will move in. DR. C. J. MOFFETT - DAT - IT. Justice to demands that I should give you my expectivity you call the state of the state of

had returned—the bowels were neally regular things—new him to the state of the stat

AT CTIONS AND TALES. N. R. FOWLER Auctionee

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B. W. WRENN, Secretary.

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CUTI-UR + - CHEDIE: BLOOD AND SKIN REMEDIES.

SALT RHEUM ON BODY

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I have had Salt Rhetim on my body and on my
g in a very aggravated form for eight years. No
nd of treatment, or medicine, or doctors,during size and, as not as trappeared, healed it. At times large quantities would come to the surface, causing burning heat, inflammation, swelling, and liching, which, under the constant use of Criticera, would rapid y subside and heal. Each ime these outbreaks grew less and less severe, and finally disappeared, leaving me per ectly oured. I used the CUTICHA and EOAP five months and took the RASOLVENT most of the time, which were the only remedical used. I think the RESOLVENT a very strengthening and purifying medicine to take in such extreme cases as mile, because the disease is so weakening to the system. Very gratefully yours.

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RES WHEN ALL OTHER MEDICINES III, as it acts directly and at once on the dneys, Liver, and Bowels, restoring their, a healthy action. HINT'S REMEDY is a c, sure and speedy cure, and hundreds have an cured by it when physicians and friends given them up to die. Do not delay, try at the HUNT'S REMEDY.

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GEORGIA DOINGS.

PICKED UP IN THE STATE PAPERS arning the Good, the Beautiful and the Trae-And Likewise the Curious-Fur-nished by Georgia Editors.

TEMPERANCE IN LEXINGTON.

TEMPERANCE IN LEXINGTON,
Oglethorpe Echo.
Tuesday Judge Gilham turned the business of issuing retail licenses over to the county commissioners, but they refused to accept the responsibility. The law especially says that no licenses to retail without written consent of two-thirds of the freeholders living in three miles of the place shall be granted in this county. This will effectually wipe out every bar-room in Oglethorpe county after the first day of January. The law is explicit and there is no way to evade it.

SHOOTING APPEAN. SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Eatonton Messenger.
On last Saturdey night Andrew Pennaman and
Pete Henderson, both colored, had a difficulty,
which resulted in Pennaman being shot in two places -one in the side and the other in an arm places—one in the side and the other in an arm. The particulars of the affair are rather hard to be obt fined, both parties seeming to be inclined to keep them secret, and there being no witnesses to the shooting. For a few hours Pennaman was considered dangerously wounded, but at this writing he is considered about out of danger, and the negro who did the shooting is again at work.

THE WAYCROSS SUICIDE. Savannah News.

Wa published a few days since a telegraphic totice of the finding of the dead body of Hon. notice of the finding of the dead body of Hon. George B. Williamson, of Waycross, in his law of-fice. The Albany News and Advertiser publishes the details of the affair as follows: On Monday morning deceased left his home seemingly depressed in spiriss. On passing out the gate he called te him his little grandson, Frank, and aking his watch from his pocket, plated it in the possession of the child, saying to him, 'Keep this and wear it. I have no further use for it' One of the family seeing the bow with the watch. this and wear it. I have no further use for it'
One of the family seeing the boy with the watch,
called the judge and insisted upon his taking it
back, which he refused to do and passed out.
Judge Williamson had told his family the day
previous that it was his intention to attend
the superior court in an adjoining county, and
nothing strange was thought of his absence from
home Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday morning, however, his failure to put in appearance
caused some uneasiness. Some one of his friends
then went to his law office, and upon opening
the door found the dead body of Judge William. the door found the dead body of Judge William son lying upon the floor, with a shawl drawn over it, his left hand upon his forehead and his right upon the floor. There were no marks of violence upon the body, but it was mortified terribly. A bottle was found near him, and it is supposed that he took some fatal drug. Judge williamson had been sufferiog for years with a small cancer on the nose, which we learn was rapidly growing upon him, and during the past few mouths he had been drinking to some ex-

Sunday night while people were returning from church, a dispute arose in front of the Wesleyan femal college between two negroes named Collins Baker and Powell Holt. What the original case of action was we could learn only from snatches of the quarrel, caught out on the fly by a young attorney who passed them and drew up to await the final settlement. Collins was standing a mong a crowd of women and expressing a determination to kill Holt, who was replying. "You can kill me; I have no weapon, and you have a pistol." The trouble seemed to be, that Holt had spoken to Collins about going to church with his (Holt). Ulanda 7-3-16d; Orleans 7-3,d; sales to-day 10,000 bales; exports 26,334 bales; stock 176,988 bales.

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whistied by the head of our informant, and, bassing on, struck the fence in front of a p o b, who was returning from a taffy pulling with his weetheart. The p o b smiled feebly and went ack. The wound proved to be prinful, but not springly the structure of the prinful structure of the structure . Collins was arrested, but released or

Worthless. Worthless.

Not so fast my friend; if you coulds e the strong, healthy, blooming men, women and children that have been raised from beds of sickness, suffering and almost dealth, by the use of Hop Bitters, you would say "Glorious and invaluable remedy." See another column.—Philadelphia Press.

amount of \$2,600.

My life was saved by Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.—E. B. Lakely, Selma, Alabama.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 14 1887.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 14, 1880. New York-At the opening future were marked down 8@10 points with the tone of the market entirely reversed and devoid of the firm feeling that prevailed yesterday. Pieces throughout the greater part of the day continued quiet and

Total

NEW YORK, September 14.—Cotton steady; aiddling uplands 11 13-16; middling Orleans iddling uplands 11 13-16; middling Orleans 15-16; sales 1,037 bales; net receipts none; gross 9; consolidated net receipts 15, 17; exports to reat Britain 5,300; to France 3,903. GALVESTON, September 14.—Cotton quiet; niddlings 11; low middlings 19%; good ordina y 97%; net receipts 1,299 bates; gross—; sales 1,573; toca 17,197; constwise 951.

NORFOLK, September 14—Cotton quiet and teady; middlings 11½; net receipts 2,839 balos; rass—; stock 4,639; sales 375; exports constwise 197.

wise 30.

BOSTON, September 14.—Cotton stady; middlings 12; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 234 bales; gross 2.9; sales—stock 3,964.

WILMINGTON, September 14.—Cotton firm; middlings 11; low middlings 10½; good ordinary not quoted, net receipts 813 bales; gross—; sales—; steck 2,307. PHILADELPHIA, September 11—Cotton stondy; nitddlings 12: low middlings 11%; good ordinary 0%; net receipts none; gross 125 bales; sales to princers 110; stock 2,173. pnmers 110; stock 2,173.

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NEW ORLEA'S, September 14.—Cotton easy at utations; mid-times 19% to middlings 11% col ordinary 10%; set receivis 1 763 nales; erros, 591; sales 1,50°, stock 84,478; exports to Great strain 5,300; to France 5,905. Britain 5.300; to France 3,993.

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MEMPHIS, September 11.—Cotton firm: middings 11½; net receipts 169 bales; shipments 48: ales 175; stock 6,707. AUGUSTA, September 14. Cotton steady; mid lings 10%; low middings 10%; good ordinar; %; ner tecepts 1,097 batts; snipments — sales CHARLESTON, September 11.—Cotton firm for good grades; anothing 11½, aw middlings 11½ good ordinary 11½ act receipts 2,24 bales; gross—; salet 500; 800.2 16,722.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 14, 1880

Two one-story brick stores in the town of Hampton, Georgia, on the gorner of James street, from the grant of Macon and Ment.

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ber closed at opening figures, being le under yesteday's close: October opened 98%, closed 98% closs since yesterday's close \(\frac{1}{2} \) close 198% For the Legislature. -E. F HOGE is a candidate for Represents tire of Fulton county in the next Legislature. 26 au_3-dtd For Mayor.

vember.

CHICAGO, September 14 — Flour quiet and unchanged; winter \$4.5(25.75, M nue-ota \$4.00, \$4.25. What easier; No. 2 red winter 22½; No. 2 Chicago spring 39.2(304 cash; 3) October; 93½, November Corn active and lower; 30 cash; 40.9 October: 41½ November Oats easier; No. 2 .8½ cash, October and November.

CONSTITUTION OFFICZ,
Atianta, September 14 1887.

Bonds and Stocks—We refer to the following prices, which rule to-day:

By the standard of th

Sugar-cured hams 124@12%.

ST. LOUIS, September 14—Pork, jobbing at \$16.0. Lard firm at a asked, but k meats steady and unchanged; at lots shoulders 5½; clear ribs 5.0; clear sides at 0. Bacon lower; shoulders 5; clear ribs 94; clear sides 594.

INCINNATI, September 14—Pork dull at \$10.00,\$16.50. Lard in good demand at 7.00,\$7.00. But it meats quite; sounders 5.6½; ribs 8% accon firm; shoulders 6%; clear ribs 9%; clear sides 9%.

9%.

CHICAGO, September 14—Provisions steady and unchanged. FOR \$17.50 g117.75. Lard 8. Bulk meats dull and unchanged; shoulders \$\gamma_2\$; short rib \$8.69; short clear \$8.9.

NEW YORK, September 14—Fork about 40epc barrel lower on early—cliveries at \$15.75. Land heavy and about 5e lower with a less active trade at \$3.5.

down 8610 points with the tone of the market per tent. Deceased was a prominent citizen of Ware county, several times represented that county in the legislature, and was an intelligent and up right gentleman. He was a prominent candidate for the judgeship of the Brunswick circuit.

A MOVING TARGET.

Macon Telegraph.

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6-oz. white osnaburgs..... Wines, Liquors, stc.

LOUISVILLE, September 14 -- Whisky firm ST. LOUIS, September 14-Whisky steady CINCINNATI. September 14-Whisky firm a

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, September 14 — Market decidedly active. Eggs—re-searce and selling readily at 23 % 3c Butter—Active, fir and higher choi e Tennessee 25c: lower grades range from 164225c. Poultry—Chickens 16 % 22 %; hens 25 c cheered towls in demand. Sweet rot-twee=6 6 70c per bushel demand g od. Irish Potatoes — Choire fowls in demand. Sweet rot-twee=6 6 70c per bushel demand g od. Irish Potatoes — Choire search and the search of the s

ATLANTA, September 13—Business is steadily improving, and de lers have put themselves in readin so for the fail trade which promises to be unusually active. The fluctuations in price- is limited and barely worth mentioning; we quote: very common and unreliable gradies 346, 35; good common grades 356,377; medium 38,345; extra medium 45,355; fine thand 12,105,005; extra fine and fancy 75,360; Brown sextra 80c; natural lead 95c; Cathoun \$1.15; Cook's extra fig 80c; Cook's extra 18, 50c; Abli road 52c; fine cut in palls 60g/78c. Smoking tobacco-Blackwelli's Burham, assorted, 55c; other brands and grades 40g/3c. Lorillard's smift, 10, 21, 37, 50c; Railroad Mills smuff 55c, in jars; Mrs. Miller smift 50c.

100c. Funespires — 200c. numaris — No-locoanuts—None. Figs. = 12/26/17c. Raisms os \$3.00; % bix \$1.5: % box \$5c. Currant /468. Cratherites—None. California Pean ione on market. Citron—20c. Almonde—222 vecans—16 finatis—19. Fiberts—156/46c. Wits.—16c. canuta—Tennessee 5; North Carol; vit.—16c. canuta—Tennessee 5; North Carol; Virginia 7: rosated \$1.75.021.86 % bushel.

ATLANTA, September 14.—While we note no change in prices the condition of trade is good and a large tusiness; is being transacted we quote: Horse-shoes \$5.50; mate \$5.5; Horse-shoe nails 125,020. From bound hames \$5.00,25.50. Trace-coasts \$5.96. Am s'shovels \$12.00,218.00. Spades \$10,500,818.00, Axes \$8.00,2819.50 per dozen. Cotton cards \$5.00. Well brickets \$4.50. Cotton rope 18. Sweet from \$6.50; rolled (or marchiant) hard \$7.8 tale. Plow steel 75,00; cast steel 17c. Nails, \$4.50 rate; firm and in active demand. Powder ride \$6.5; blasting \$8.15. Batlead \$8; shot \$2.25. ATLANTA, September 14—Cattle—Tennessee plentiful; demand fair; deaders asking 2½/35 for choice; medium 2a2½; Georsia catte; demand quiet. Sheep—Scarce and in demand; Tennessee 3½; Georgia, \$1 2030.30 per head.

CINCINNATI. September 14.—Hogs steady and inflair demand: common \$4 \times \cdot \cd

-A. A. BLAKE, of East Point, is a candidate for the Heuse of Representatives for Fulton county. sep12—til day elec

For Supreme Court Judge. The friends of the Hon. GEO. N. LESTER, & Cobb. now Judge of the Blue Ridge Circuit, with his concurrence, urge his election, before the uext General assembly, to the position on the Bench of the S. preme Court, made vasant by the promotion of Judge Jackson to the Chief Justice hip, and now temporarily occurred by Hom Willis A. Hawkina. 183 sept9—dtil leg me

-HENRY HILLYER is a candidate for the House of Representatives from Fulton county in the next Legislature. 5.2 july31—dtd -The friends of FRANK P. RICE annouses that he is a candidate for the House of Represen atives from Fulton county. 485 july27—atd -W H. PATTERSON is hereby suprounced a condidate for Representative from Fulton county in the next Legislature. 000 july 33—aid

—I hereby announce myself a candidate for the ffice of Mayor of Atlanta, at the e.suing muni-ipal election. JAMES W. ENGLISH. ipal election. 353 aug17—dtde For Mayor. For Mayor.

Atlanta abounds with substantial evidence that Mr. HANNIBAL I. KIMBALI would make a practical, progressive, energist Mayor. His name is therefore hereby presented to that office at the next election, by 256 june13—4th For Alderman. —ROBERT J. LOWRY is announced as andidate for Alderman at the ensuing election 527 june27—dtde sun

For council.

JEP N. LANGSTON is hereby announced as a candidate for Councilman from the Fourth Wardat the ensuing election.

—We are aurhorized to announce PATLYNCH as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth Ward at the ensuing election.

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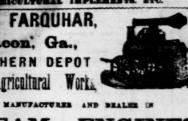
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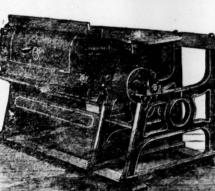
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SEALED BIDS!

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Fresh Norfolk oysters at Emery's marke —A new house is being built for Mr. Joyner, on Luckie street.
—Chas. G. Mills, one of the leading planters of Pike county, is in the city. -J. P. Dean is erecting a new residence on Rock street.

place to-day. See notice in ten cent column and attend. Frierson &, Leak. -M. Y. Lankford will build a near

Dayld A Vason, Lamar Cobb and Robt Falligant, the latter of Savannah, are attending the supreme court.

—Barbecue and sale at Bellwood to-day. You are invited to attend. See ten cent column for full particulars. Frierson & Leak.

-T. K Fuller and wife returned home er a short but pleasant visit to Clarks e and Tallulah falls Tuesday, September We welcome them back.

-Big sale and barbecue at Bellwood to day. Free ride and plenty to eat for all You are invited to meet at our office and go with us. See notice in ten cent column. Frierson & Leak. THE CONSTITUTION is asked to call attention of the authorities to the condition of the alley leading from Victoria street to Marietta street, near the rolling mill.

—A little lake has been formed on Nelson treet, near Mangum, by the accumulated ains. The people out there are thinking festablishing a line of ferry boats to cross the attraction.

the last of it.

—Last night a negro porter attempted to steal a sack of flour from the store of A P. Bailie, on Marietta street, by concealing it in a barrel and placing the barrel in an unused cellar. He was discovered in the act but succeeded in escaping before the police arrived.

—We had a pleasant call on yesterday from Mr. Smith, ef Smith & Goldsmith, a prominent cotton firm of New Orleans. Mr. Smith is an intelligent talker, and thinks New Orleans has seen her worst days, and that in the future she will resume her place among the prosperous cities of the country.

Country.

Phillips's Row Row.

Last night the negro women out on Phillips's now had a free fight. Their husbands had all left to attend a political assembly, and they attempted to hold an indignation meeting; but some of the ladies became indignant at the remarks made about their absent lords, and the whole affair terminated in a big row and general free fight, which landed six of them in the calaboose.

Countd's Find Is.

Last night it was currently reported that a man had come to Atlants and was looking for Mayor Calhoun, to whom he wished to surrender himself, because he had killed a turn near town. A Constitution reporter in heard the rumor and attempted to run it down, but did not succeed in finding any the calaboose.

Mayor Calhoun, who knew nothing.

comething About the New Oil Which Bubbles from a Well in Barren County, Kentucky. Yesterday morning, while tripping along ryor street, THE CONSTITUTON SAW a lamp urning in the window of Chess, Carley & o., and thinking it a little singular walked in and said to Mr. If. T. Moss:
"What's the matter with that lamp?"
"Nothing. It's just burning"
"What for?"
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"What makes that soft, rich, mellow "Why, the wonderful Kinslow kerosene and—"
"Oh yes, that new oil that I see p'acarded all over town and hear everybody talking about. But what have you to do with it?"
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"Where do you get this Kinslow kerosene?"

lamp."
"It must be better than other lamp oils, "It certainly is."
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& Co?"
"Yes—and while we sell every grade of lamp oil, we take special pride in the Kinslow, which we know to be the perfection of lamp oil."
"Will it supercede common coal oil?"
"Kinslow is not put upon the market with that view; but to supply the growing lemand for a safe lamp oil."
"I see that Kinslow is very popular in cuisville." "Yes; they use it in Immense quantities or there. There is also a steady and in-easing demand for it in Nashvillle."

'Atlanta?"
'Will take it I think. Already a number

"YOM KIPPUR,"

The lewish Day of Atonement. To-day all the business houses of our ewish citizens will be closed in accordance umbered. It is the Jewish fast day, or day of atonement, and commenced at 6 o'clock last evening, and will continue until that hour to-day, during which time all Ieraelites, reformed as well as orthodox, will observe the day with fasting and prayer. The day has no significance of a historical nature, being only a religious day nature, being only a religious day devoted to prayer for the forgiveness of the sins of the past year. Services were held at the synagogue tall the synagogue at the synagogue at 9 olcek. This day is regarded by the Jews as the most sacred of the year and they never fail to keen it.

Last night R E McDonald was lodged in the Fulton county jail to await the depar-ture of the train to-day which will carry

ture of the train to-day which will carry him to the Georgia peniteniatry to serve out a ten year's sentence, pronounced by the judge of the Coweta circuit recently. McDonaid stands convicted of killing a young man by the name of Pattman, in Newnan, about two years ago. He has had two trials, and now begins to pay the penalty of his offense.

The prisoner is a young man of about twenty-two years and rather youd looking. the prisoner is a young man of about twenty-two years, and rather good looking He is connected with one of the best families in Coweta county, and owes his trouble, it is said, to whisky, too free use of which caused him to kill his victim, who was also a young man of good family.

Gun Club Shooting Match.

A few days ago mention was made in The Constitution of an attempted a range ment between the Atlanta gun clubs and the agricultural fair directors, looking to the offering of prizes for a shooting contest during the fair next mo.th. Since then it has been ascertained that the arrangements could not be perfected as desired, and the gun clubs are now considering the advisability of renting a piece of land near the fair grounds and enclose it for the purpose of having a shooting tournament. If perfected, representatives of various clubs throughout the union will be invited. It is to be hoped that auccess will attend their efforts. Gun Club Shooting Match.

efforts.

Not Crazy but Wanted.

Officer Hildebrand, who went to Jefferson in charge of a crazy negro arrested in Atlanta a few days ago, has returned, and reports that the negro was badly wanted in Jefferson county for several violations of the law. Soon after his arrival at Jefferson an effort was made by the prisoner's broth ers to effect his re'ease, but Officer Hildebrand succeeded in piotoccing his charge, and turned him over to the county officials who placed him in jail to await an investigation by a lunacy committee, and probably afterwards by the law as dispensed to criminals in that county.

Sawtell's Trial.

In the city court yesterday, the case against Mr. H. C. Sawtell, charged with as sault and battery, was called. It will be remembered that some time in April last Mr. Sawtell was arrested on the April last Mr. Sawtell was arrested on the above charge, it being alleged that he struck a boy who was driving one of the city carts with his buggy whip because he ran his cart against Mr. Sawtell's buggy.

Messrs. Ellis & Hoke Smith appeared for the prosecution. The evidence sustained the charge, and a verdict of guilty was re turned. Sentence will be delivered to-day.

Ed Mercer's Races. Mr. Ed Mercer, of the Reading Room, has been awarded the Oconee county fair grounds racing privilege by Captain White, president of the Oconee county fair association, from October 12 to 18, and will offer superior inducements to those owning.

The Atlanta Pleasure Club.
Last night the Atlanta Pleasure club gave its second hop at Concordia hall, and was largely attended. The ball room and par lors were densely crowded, and everybody enjoyed themselves immensely. The dancing was indeed elegant and continued until two o'clock. At twelve o'clock a mag nificent repast was enjoyed. The tables were elegantly arranged and reflect credit upon those who had the supervision of the affair The fifth artillery band furnished the music.

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"Yes,"

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We propose to keep a book in which we will have entered the names of all who make donations to this fair, with their dinations, and that record book will be kept in the library rooms for all time, as a perpetual memorial of their generosity to the association in its time of need. Shall not your name be entered therein.

Very respectfully,

Julius L. Brown, President,

His Society's Money. To-day Judge Butts will have a case before him, for consideration in which a hundred witnesses will likely be examined. Dennis Parks will be the defendant and will answer the charge of cheating and swiedling. Dennis has been president of a colored benevolent or benevolent colored association, and it is said has note away with eight. and it is said has made away with eight dollars of the funds which came into his hands. Dennis denies the charge and says the association is indebted to him, and that he is ready for a settlement at any time.

For Milledgeville. Mr. David Thompson arrived in the city yesterday evening, having in charge a young man named William Roberts, who is on his way to the insane asylum at Milledgeville. The unfortunate young man was once a clerk in a bookstore in this city, but for some time past has been living in Newton county. He escaped from Mr. Thompson soon after his arrival in the city, but was secured again before he could do any harm.

A Darkey's Last Ruse A Darkey's Last Ruse.

Mary Smith, colored, whose sudden death was mentioned in Sunday's Constitution, died at the house of Paul Spraun, who being unable to pay the burial expenses circulated the report that Mary dropped dead. He says he circulated the report in order to put the case in the hands of the county authorities and thus relieve himself of any further trouble. The report created considerable excitement in that locality.

Sunday last a young boy by the nan Falvey was bitten in the heel by a snake near Ponce de Leon springs. Fal snake near Force de Leon springs. Falvey, it appears, ran into a nest of snakes and succeeded in killing four, but before de molishing the last he was bitten. Drs. Ridley and Drake were sent for and re sponded, and by administering a quantity of whisky succeeded in subduing the poison. Falvey is now out of danger and doing well.

We had the pleasure yesterday of examin the largest and finest yam we have seen this a on. It was grown by Israel R. Jackson, of Gre--On account of Jewish Fast Day store is closed to-day (Wednesday.) V shall open with a fine stock of New Goo morrow. M. RICH & BRO. to morrow. sept15-d1t -Why will you put pine shingles on you

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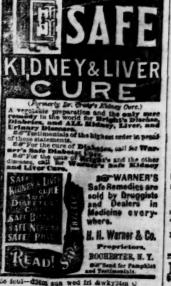
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